that the honest man shall be freed oven from the suggestion of evil and wrong-

doing.

"You will remember that the ballot is the strong arm of citizenship, the badge of manhood, and it is the duty of the law to preserve its strength and power.

"I say to you again that the laws enacted by the Legislature for the protection of the electors are applicable to primary as well as general elections.

"You will observe that the law is comprehensive and punishes every species of fraud which can be perpotrated against the election laws of the State. Willst these crimes are only made misdemeanors by the Legislature, I cannot too strongly impress upon you the importance of this will remember that the ballot is

by the Legislature, I cannot too strongly impress upon you the importance of this investigation, for this character of crime strikes at the very foundation of the government. The republic is founded upon the will of the people freely expressed and no administration can properly and efficiently discharge its public duties which does not have its origin in the confidence of the voters, honestly and fairly expressed.

fidence of the voters, nonestry and the syspessed.

"The purity of the ballot is the safety of the State.

"No government can endure which is based on a corrupt suffrage, and no man should be willing to hold any office unless he stands ready to make good an honest title.

e. This public demands that its élections shall be fair; that its election offices shall be clean-handed; that the candida who receives the most votes shall have

ie returns.
"You will remember that you represent o candidate, and are not trying a consted election, but simply! Inquiring hether or not any fraud lyss been comitted, and, if so, by whom.
"You are the representatives of the law, if as such will guard its interest."

Unearthed More Fraud.

The jury made further investigation, unearthed more fraud, returned several additional bills of indictment and made

additional bills of indictment and made a general report stating that it was confronted with evidence of irregularities in the appointment of election officers, and further:

"We find that one of the most important provisions of the primary plan was violated by the secretary of the City Democratic Committee, who was also the printer and contractor for the printing of the ballots in that he falled to take the onth as prescribed by section 4 of said plan.

said plan.

"We find that the City Central Committee is responsible for the appointment of the primary election officers, and we believe that in the selection of some of these they were not sufficintly cautious.
We find that all of the election officers We find that all of the election officers whom we have indicted (except Culberson), have been appointed by and are new holding office under the appointment of the electoral board for the general election, and we think that these election officers should be removed at once."

Not Far Enough.

Not Far Enough.

That report was good as far as it went, but it did not go far enough to suit the public, nor even all the members of the jury. Three of that number, three of the most prominent and honorable citizens of this city, prepared and offered to the consideration of the court a supplemental report, which Judge Witt in his wisdom did not see fit to receive, and he subsequently ruled that the report must not be disclosed to the public. I do not know what the report contained. I have never seen it. But the honorable and distinguished citizens who prepared to have said that it contained matter concerning election methods and practices in this city which it is important for the voters of Richimond to know.

I do not ask Judge Witt to reconsider and give this particular report to the public. But I do ask him, and it seems to me perfectly proper to ask him, to call another grand jury that this investigation may be pushed to the ultermost and every guilty person detected and indicted.

"Is It a Farce?"

Is the ballot box the final refuge of the oppressed or dissatisfied citizens, or is it a contemptible farce, which is played at stated intervals to quiet a people who would, if their eyes were open, demand and enforce the rights of citizenship, the chief of which is the right to vote fairly, treely and effoctively?

tively?

It is such consideration as these which bring us out to-night.

I have never seen the minority reserviI know nothing of its contents, but the presence of this assemblage testifies to

presence of this assemblage testifies to the effect that it has produced.

The people's belief in the value of popular elections has been grievously shaken, and that doubt must be romoved. Skepites who doubt first themselves and then everyone else, and scoffers who, like

"Berry's for Clothes."



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Henrico County.



A Stirring Plea.

It is no credit to a man to ery "Peacel Peace!" when there is no peace. Nor to cover up dirt and proclaim that he has swept. The jungles of Africa and the plains of Tibet are filled with such, but they dwell in the darkness of terror.

It is not wise to stagnate; it is not con-fortable to be pillaged; it is not con-fortable to be pillaged; it is not ever easy. The strugge for life is the struggle for happniness, and in posities, as it health, or morals, or business, that struggle is unavoidable and to run only to be wearled, and that the end lover-taken. To hide its to lose all claim

we believe that just grounds exist for We believe that just grounds exist for fears of widespread corruption. We believe that Richmond is in a condition that may make her a prey to a remorsoless and corrupt ring, but the grounds for our belief are in the air, rather than in court records. Such a State of affairs must and

has produced great popular Interest.
This is no sporadle outburst of goo-goo-ism, but a vigorous appeal to the powers, that be to turn on the light.

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spondence solicited and Sat's-

faction guaranteed.

friends with the audience and was closely followed. He said in part:

"The investigation that has already been made is but a preliminary fight, for we intend to go further and probe this matter to the very bottom. We come here to lend our support to the authority of Judge Witt, and to show to the officers of the law that they are not alone in their fight for truth, honor and right-cousness, and that their fight shall not fail. We acknowledge what has been done and we will lend our support to what will be done.

be done.

Before we had become a people it

be done.

Thefore we had become a people it was a sacred privilege that the people should exercise the right of polition to call attention to their wrongs, and we now petition the court to continue the good work in which it has been engaged. Something has gone wrong, that is acknowledged by all.

"Is it not time for us to remove our evils? How can we ask our great men to accept public office unless we keep our nubile highways clean. The aim so far has been to get at the accessory, but we all know that when there is an accessory there must be a principal. The accessory there must be a principal. The accessory to not as guilty as the principal. Shall we take the small fish and let the sharks go free?

There is one citizen of Richmond to

is one citizen of Richmond to There is one clizen of Richmon to drom we owe this fight for order and decency; against the ndvice of friends and comrades he fought on and to-fight shows what he has accomplished. If there was an office in this city of Commissioner of Public Safety, I should say that it should be given to our friend. Commissioner of Public Safety, I should say that it should be given to our friend, William L. Royall,"

Was Loudly Cheered.

Great applease greeted the mention of Mr. Royall's name and as he arose to present the resolutions the applease became an ovation. Again and again it broke out anew and some minutes passed before he was allowed to speak.

"I do not intend to make a speech."

broke our anew and some imittee passed before he was allowed to speak.

"I do not intend to make a speech," said Mr. Royall, "but I must say a few words before I rend the resolutions. In my judgment this city is now confronted with the most scrious situation by which it has ever been confronted." "Tell us about it," screamed the crowd, "I'll tell you a part. I can't tall you all for I'm not allowed to. I wish to god I could telt you all It would make your bleed run cold," replied the man who knows what the "Baughman Report" contains. part" contains, He continued after great applause. "My

fellow citizens, there is a heard here called the Electoral Board. They appoint all the clerks and election officers.

"The News Leader published what purported to be the suppressed report, I don't say that the report is true or not true, but that report said that this city had a "Boss" and that this "Boss" dictated to the Electoral Board.

Although at least twelve men know the contents of the report, not one has said that the statement made by the News Leader is not true.

Leader is not true.

I can't say whether or not it is true or not true, but I can say, and I do say, that the public has a right to believe that the statement is true." (Applause.)

"Go on! Go on!" yelled the crowd.
"I am; give me time; I'm warming up," repiled Mr. Royall. He continued:

Boss Owned Two Precincts.

Boss Owned Two Precincts.

"The grand jury has told you that the ballot-box at both of them. What is to keep him from owning all?. Great God! It is, so appalling that I cannot take it in! It means that every officer in this city is to be a secondrel appointed by that man. It means that the treasury of this city will be at his mercy. It means that the city sergeant of Richmond will be a secondrel, appointed by that man. It means a robbery and plunder of us under the form of law.

"It has been said that this meeting is

under the form of law.

"It has been suid that this meeting is a consure of Judge Witt. That is not the case, I'm going to ask you to compliment my friend, Judge Witt, for the course he has taken. I scorn the auggestion that I would attempt to censure Judge Witt. In conclusion I say to you: Drag the guilty seoundrels into the light of day and deal with them as they deserve to be dealt with."

The Resolutions.

Cheer after cheer greeted the speaker as he concluded, and the crowd begged him to go on. He wagged his head determinedly, and with a request to Mr. Drake to hold the tin lamp so that he could see, he began to read the resolutions.

Whereas, the investigation made by

well. As soon as a democracy ceases to care for and protect its liberties by oterinal vigilable its footsieps tend to wards hell—and over on its flanks are pillaging the ravening gratters who thrive when the people sleep,"

Mr. Bryan was often interrupted by appliause and cries of "go on," "go on," were heard when he sat down.

Mr. Campbell Speaks.

The chairman then introduced Mr. Irving E. Campbell, who quickly made friends with the audience and was closely followed. He said in part:

"The investigation that has already been made is but a preliminary fleit, for we intend to go further and probe this matter to the very bottom. We come this matter to the very bottom. We come jury at the September term of the Hust-ings Court, composed of the most trusted citizens of Richmond, men who are above suspicion of being connected in any way with interests that may sway their judgment, and that he charge them to take the whole subject under consideration and make a full investigation and report

Resolved, That the thanks of the people of the city of. Richmond are due to
the Hon. S. B. Witt, judge of the Hustings Court of the city of Richmond,
for his wise and patriotic charges to the
grand juries which investigated the alleged frauds in the recent election; and
the tit also
Resolved, That the thanks of the people of Richmond are especially due to

the report they offered upon the same to the judge of the Hustings Court, if there is any way by which they can lawfully do so.

When the names of Messrs, Baughman

Clarke and Lathrop were read, the vas

Just as Mr. Royall finished, and there was a silence, one of the crowd standing near the stand yelled in stentorian tones: Clyde W. Saunders."
The crowd applauded and laughed

Mr. Bowe then put the question, and Mr. Bowe then put the dustion, and when he asked for the nyws, a great shout went up like the sound of the sea, to be followed by an utter silence when the "noes" were called for. "Unanimously carried," announced Chairman Bowe, and then the cheering

broke out afresh.
Calls came for: "Royall"| "Royall"| "Royall"! and finally he came to the front

"Royall" and finally accepted the form of the stand.
"I wish I could tell you more," and, "but it would not be proper. You must excuse me."

As the crowd dispersed, cheers for the standard dispersed, cheers for the standard dispersed, cheers for the standard dispersed.

Royall sounded in the air and died in the distance.

WISE SUGGESTED BY C. W. SAUNDERS

The all-absorbed item of political in-terest on yesterday was the statement made by Mr. Ferdinand C. Ebel, president of the electoral board, that Mr. Clyde W. Saunders had recommended the ap-pointment of Jackson Wise as registrar of the Third Precinct of Monroe Ward

Mr. Ebel stated also that he had made this statement savoral times since the grand jury investigation, and would continue to do so as often as he was asked the question. The meetings of the electoral board are as open as the day, said Mr. Ebel, and anything we do and the reason why we get, is open to public imprection.

inspection. Mr. Ebel was asked by it Times-Dis ontch man to explain fully the circum-

stances under which acceptant hoard. He made the following statement:
"When the vacantey pocurred in Third Monroe, I 'phonel to Mr. Sam' Coheh, a Monroe, I 'phoned to Mr. Sam' Cohen; member of the electoral board, living member of the electrons butter, and acquainted with the people in the ward, asking aim to make a recommendation for the vacant registrarship.

"He answered that he would do this,

and would keep on the lookout. I was ou one day and went to Mr. Clyde W Saunders's place of business and aske Saunders's place of Justices and Markot, him, as a member of the Democratic City Committee, to see Mr. Duke, who is the member of the City Committee from Monroe Ward, and make a recommendation for the vacancy.

Would Hear From Him.

"Mr. Saunders in my presence 'phoned to some one whose name I do not know, and then replied that I would hear from him in a few days, Some time thereafter, Mr. Saunders handed me the typowriten name of Jackson Wise, for the position of registrar for the Third Precinct of Monroe West.

Ward.
"When the Board met I laid the matter before it, and Mr. Cohen said he
knew Wise and that he was employed at
the Academy of Music, I said his bus'
ness address was at "The Clifford," No,
sib East Broad Street, but knowing that
the Academy of Music was closed, I
thought Wise had gone to "The Clifford"

thought Wise had gond to The Ollfford for the summer. It has since turned out that we were both mistaken.

"There was nothing unusual in our going to the members of the City Democratic Committee for recommendations, for it was our practice to always do this in filling vacancies. The Republican appointees, twenty-three in number, have always been nonlinated by the Republican City Committee,

"That is the whole history of the appointment."

Mr. Saunders's Statement. Mr. Clyde W. Saunders was seen at his residence last night and shown the above statement made by Mr. Ebel. Mr. Saun-ders said:

ders said:

"I have read the statement of Mr. Ferdinand C. Ebel, and it agrees with my recollection, except that my impression is that the name of Jackson Wise was given to Mr. Ebel in my office not more than ton minutes after the time I telephoned the party to whom Mr. Ebel alludes and who resides in Monroe Ward and was not a candidate for any office, "Mr. Ebel skiew Mr. Wise's parants well, as he informed me. I have nover in two to five years had as much as three minutes' conversation with Mr. Jackson Wise."

THE GOVERN**or** AT NEWPORT NEWS

MARTIN'S RECEPTION AT LAWRENCEVILLE

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

Robert Torobull, the Democratic county chairman, who, in his remarks defended himself from the criticisms made upon him for, his absence from the Montague meeting, held here on the 2d of August, He also explained the primary plan which is to take place Tuesday, His speech was well received by the large audience present. Senator Martin followed Mr. Turnbull in a speech of about two hours, in which he went over the same ground in detending himself from the various criticisms and unjust attacks made by his distinguished competitors, as he called him, of his record in the Senate making one

criticisms and unjust attacks made by his distinguished competitors, as he called him, of his record in the Senate making one of the ablest and most convincing speeches that has been heard for some time by a Brunswick audience.

His speech was full of argument, with rheteric and sarcusm. He was frequently interrupted with long and continuous applause. The senator had many friends in his county before, and his friends think that a large additional number was added to-day at the conclusion of his speech. A large part of the audience went forward to tender him their congratulations, and gave him assurance of their support.

He was also presented with a number of very handsome bouquets, sent to him by ladies in the audience. The senator was in good trim and fine spirits, and seemed to enjoy the cordini greeting extended to him by the representative Democrats of the county. The crowd was variously estimated at one thousand or fifteen hundred, who listened to him with an attention well calculated to assure him of their sympathy and support.

At the conclusion of Senator Martin's

speech the following candidates—Mr. J. D. Eggleston, Jr., for State Superinten dent of Public Instruction; Dr. G. G. Taylor and Mr. P. B. Roberts, candi At the conclusion of the speeches a mo hountiful barbeque was served, at

WILLARD BEFORE FINE CROWD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WARRENTON, V.A., August 19.—W.Ilard spoke to a large audience here tonight. He was introduced by Edward
Turner, a prominent young lawyer of
Warrenton, Mr. Willard apolosized to his
audience for his travel-stained appearance, after a day of active campaigning.
He was very hoarse, and in all appearances much fatigued, but his stratightforward delivery appealed strongly to his
hearers.
"I am not ashamed of my record as a
public man," he said, "I have always
voted consistently. I am charged with
being opposed to the Jim Crow law, and
tho men making this charge have no
ground for so doing." He spoke of the
manner in which his opponents had accused him of being interested in railway
onterprises, which he had furthered, and
showed clearly and much to his advantage
what disinterested and generous motives
led him on in their promotion.
"If it is wrong to advertise in behalf
of my candidacy, gentlemen, then may I
ask what you would think of the person
who circulated that scurrilous report
which recently appeared in the Culpeper
Exponent. I advertised fairly asd legitimately. I intend for every man in Virginia to have a fair, squara deal."

In his denunciation of charges made
by the Rockingham News and other
averse agents, he was vigórously upheu
and applauded. Once or twice during
the course of his speech Mr. Willard lost
his voice completely, but his hold upon
his hearer's remained unchanged. Judge
Mann came in for a humorous attack,
wherein he was accused of using rubber
hand stamps in sheqwing his approval of
certain strong points brought forth by
his opponents in previous speeches.

Mr. Willard wis accorded a very generous welcome here to-night, and his political strength at this point is unquestioned.

JUDGE MANN VISITS CHARLOTTE COUNTY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTIS C. H., VA., August 19.—
Judge William H. Mann spoke here today to a good sized audience composed
largely of ladies. His speech was an
able presentation of his views, and was
delivered in a very humorous vein. He
was well received and the applause was
hearty and spontaneous. He was introduced by Captain A, J. Terry. He said
in part his fight is for the homes and
hearthstones. He said the burden rests
upon the women and he wants to lighten
it. This is the time, he thinks, ladies
should vote. He said that in 1904 the
papers put notions in his head, but at
first he was afraid his personality would
weaken the cause for which he stood,
It was finally made the issue and he
could not refuse to become a candidate,
Judgo Mann emphatically declared
that he belongs to no political ring,
clique or faction, and if elected would
be free from any piedges, his friends
having asked no favors at his hunds,
He is responsible only to the people. He
will see that all laws are rigidly on-

having asked no favors at his hands. He is responsible only to the people. He will see that all laws are rigidly enforced. He was particularly strong in advocacy of the Mann bill and stated that since the passage of this bill there had not been a single case of criminal assault in the State. The bill is for the boys and girls—their protection.

He stated that the Mann bill had stronger public sentiment behind it than any bill ever passed in Virginia. Judge Mann thinks he is the proper man to care for the Mann bill baby, as he is its daddy.

Mann thinks he is the proper man to care for the Mann bill baby, as he is its addy.

Judge Mann said Swanson should stay in Congress and Willard could wait, the speaker declaring that he was fighting the battles of Democracy long before Willard or Swanson put on long pants.

The speaker closed his able address by saying he signals for the moral rights of the people, and that if elected it would be his highest ambition to give to the people a cure and good administration, a heritage for posterity. He will reach forward with the hand of faith to secure these bigh standards.

LARGE CROWD HEAR SWANSON IN NORFOLK

Dwelt Upon the Responsibilities of the High Office of Governor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., August 19.—Claude A.
Swanson spoke to the largest audience of
the campalar in the Academy of Music
to-night. His speech was well received,
and was full of anecdote and humorous
appliedition of stories to the campalar. He
refuted the charge that he had not been
notive in the campalar of four years ago,
and said he had made more speeches
than his two competitors put together and
traveled more miles. He spoke of the
great responsibilities of the office of Governor, for which he is a candidate, saying
that he appointed the men who expended
more than two million dollars of the
people's money for the squational and
elecmosynary institutions of the State
They depend on his judgment, loyalty and
honor. If the two senators were to die
or the judges of the Supreme Court or the

Incumbents of other important offices, the Governor must fill them. Then the Governor has something more and better to do than appear as the central figure at a Horse Singe and attend the social functions of Itchmond.

He declared that he is a Democrat from principle, and he has spent so much of his life fighting Republicans in his district, which he had redeemed, that he had no wish to fight Democrats, and he paid compilments to his competitors, but declared that people of Virginia intended paid compilments to his competitors, but declared that people of Virginia intended to elect him at the primary. His speech was ended ainld great applause.

GOVERNOR'S PRECINCT.

Montague Club Issues Statement Declaring He Will Carry It.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., August 19.—The Mon DANVILLE, VA., August 19.—The Montague Club, of Danville, issued a statement to-night in which they say, in part: "In The Pinies-Dispatch of August 16th, there was an interview with Mr. R. A. James, propretter of the Danville Register, Democratic chairman of the Fifth District, and a member of the State Committee, in which Mr. James stated his belief that Governor Montague's precinct, Stokesland, would go against him in the primary of next Tuesday, and was also quoted as saying:

quoted as saying:
"The Governor will have at least one "The Governor will have at come he will have two. There is one exception to this rule, and that is at the Governor's own precint, where, so far as can be ascertained, no Montague man resues." The statement that the Governor has no supporter at his own precinct, with the implication that for that reason he was given no judge there, caused amazethe implication that for that reason he was given no judge there, caused annuament and indignation here. In The Times-Dispath of August 17th, Mr. James corrected his interview, saying the reporter misunderstood him, and that "there are some excellent men who vote at Silicaliand, Pittsylvania county, the Governor's authority author, precipate supporting and voting precinct, supporting home and voting precinct, supporting him," etc.

Mr. James, however, did not correct his

statement that we Montague Judge was assigned to Stokesland, which was, ac-cording to him, the "one exception" made cording to him, the "one exception" made in granting judges throughout the county to Mr. Montague by a magnanimous County Committee, hil Martin men, but two, The question is naturally being asked here why this exception was made, if, as Mv. James's corrected statement shows, there were Montague men at Btokesland, "excellent men," from whom a Montague judge could have been chosen.

a Montague judge could have been chosen.

"The Montague Club of Danville assures the people of Virginia that the Governor will not only carry his proclast, but the city of Danville, by a larger majority than that of the last gubernatorial primary here. A partial, but somewhat painstaking poll of Stokesland Democrats has been taken. There are 121 registered white voters at Stokesland Loday. Of these the treasurer's list shows that only 45 have paid poll tazes. There are about eight known veterans to be added and possibly seven voters who will be entitled to vote on poll tax receipts by reason of transfers, etc.; so that the total possible Democratic vote of Stokesland at Tuesday's primary cannot exceed 60. Of the now qualified voters at Stokesland the poil just made can discover only 12 Martin men, known to be such. And giving Mr. Martin all the other qualified voters who could not be seen, along with his well-known supporters, Mr. Montague still his the majority. This conservative method of estimating morely indicates the large proponderance of Montague men at the Governor's home precent, where, however, he has not physically resided for eight years; and new, people, have been constantly coming jot the precinct. Mr. Montague's residence was only few steps over the corporation line of Daniville, and with the exception of 20 or 20 noighbors similarly situated, his personal contact was always necessarily with the practiced law. It is hard to find one of those neighbors who is not enthusiastically supporting him to-day." practiced law. It is hard to those neighbors who is not cally supporting him to-day.

MERE JITH SPEAKS.

He Addresses a Rather Small Crowd in Danville.

Crowd in Danville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA. August 19.—Charles
V. Mcredith, of Richmond, spoke to the
smalest gathering of the pregent campaign in his city to-night in behalf of
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address of Mr. Martin,
Mr. Meredith, in his opening remarks,
to the the the had been charged with
voting against the Democratic nomines
for President in 1896, which charges he
did not deny as made no apology for
viceling the Confederate pension bill, and
or not signing the Lee statue bill. Mr.
Meredith was introduced by Mr. R. J.
Jones, a warm Montague supporter. The
speaking took place at the Academy of
Muste.

GOVERNOR'S WIND UP.

GOVERNOR'S WIND UP.

Will Close Campaign in Camp-Governor Moniague will spend to-day at the Mansion with his family, and will spenk to a meeting at Rustburg, Camp-bell county, to-morrow, where a great barbecue will be held in his interest. He barbecue will be held in his interest. He will close his campaign in the Opera House in Lynchburg to-morrow night, and will leave at once for Fitsylvania county to cast his ballot. The Governor will return here Tuesday night and receive the returns at the Mansion, Great preparations are being made by the Governor's friends both in Lynchburg, and Campbell county, and Indientions are that he will wind up his long and arduous campaign under the most fattering circumstances. The Governor's home precinct is at Stokesland, in Fittsylvania county, just outside of Danville.

Speaks for Willard.

Speaks for Willard.

Mr. Emmett Falson, of Portsmouth, a student at William and Mry College and formerly a page in the Constitutional Convention and in the Senate of Virginia, yesterday made a public address at Surry Courthouse, Vâ., in the interest of Captain Joseph E. Willard, a candidate for Goornor. The young man is one who attracted Mr. Willard and to whome took a fancy. It was through the influence and assistance of Mr. Willard that the young man was given higher educational opportunities. As a mark of his appreciation Mr. Falson has made a personal canvass of his vicinity in behalf of his friend, and it is said has won many yotes for him. Yesterday he took the stump in his behalf and addressed a fair crowd in Surry, Mr. Falson is probably-the youngest man who ever took the stump in a political canvass in Virginia.

OUTLOOK BETTER 4 IN NEW ORLEANS (Continued from First Page.)

Tired

Nervous
When you feel languid, tired, nervous and irritable, your vitality is low-your supply of nerve energy exhausted, and your system running down for lack of power,

The organs of the body are

working poorly, or not at all, and you are not getting the nourishment needed. This soon impoverishes the blood and in-stead of throwing off the impurities, distributes it all through the body. This brings disease and misery.
Feed the nerves with Dr.

Miles' Nervine, a nerve food, a nerve medicine, that nourishes and strengthens the nerves, and see how quickly you will get strong and vigorous.

"My wife suffered with nervousness previous to a recent attack of typhold fever, but after her recovery from the fever, she was much worked, and could hardly control herself being exceedingly nervous when the least excited. She was very resulest it rest. She also suffered much from nervous head ache. Dr. Miles Nervine was recommended by a friend. After the first three doses she had a good night's rest, and at the end of the first week's treatment, she was worderfully inproved. Continued use of Nervine has completed her entire Ordifo KOLB,

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druggist, who will guarantoe that the
first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he
will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

that there have been no new cases at Mississippi City.

Summing up results of the campaign to date, Dr. Beverly Warner said to-day that it was the opinion of the health authorities that while the fever is not wald to be under control, it is being con-trolled, and that the chances are that trolled, and that the chances are that there is no longer danger of a serious epidemic. Dr. Warner added that it was Dr. White's opinion that if it had not been for the splendid volunteer work which had been done by the citizens in screening and oiling and in taking other precautions recommended by the local health authorities, New Orleans to-day would probably be in the throes of an epidemic as devasting as were some of those of previous years ago. hose of previous years ago.

Chased Out of Town.

A party of forty-soven Italians has reached the city over the Mississippi Val-ley road. When they reached the Union Station, they were detained, and a re-port of their presence there telephoned

city.

Dr. Victor Keene, hoalth officer of Indianapolis, who came South to look over the situation, because there is an element in his city which beloves quaranting should be put on, left here to-day. Dr. Keene said the people of New Orleans were the sanest and calmest people found anywhere between here and Chicago.

Beyond the statement that the daily figures continue to present evidence; that the modern scientific campaign in progress is controlling yellow fever, the officers in charge of the work had no comment to make to-day. Compared with the yellow fever scourge of 1878, the death list of the present visitation is low. In 1878 there were minely fatulities a day after the fever had run as long day after the fever had run as lon

of the disease. Surgeon T. D. Berry, of the Marine Hospital Service, to-day left his room, recovered after ten days from his second attack of yellow fover.

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A case was reported to-day near Madisonville, a summer resort of St. Tainmany parish, on the other side of Lake Ponchartrain. A positive case and a suspicious case were reported at Kenner, ten miles from New Oreans, in Jefferson parish. A total of eighteen cases have appeared in Jefferson purish to date, with five deaths.

TO ENFORCE ORDERS.

Governor Cox Will Call Out the Militia if Necessary. (By Associated Press.)

nor Cox arrived here to-day from Nash ville and held a conference with Secretary Albright, of the State Board of Health, regarding the quarantine now existing at Grand Junction, in Hardeman existing at Grand Junction. In Hardeman county. That village has imposed succurated the stransfer of the passengers cannot be transferred from one train to another. Dr. Albright, acting for the State board instructed that passengers should be allowed to transfer under proper presuations, explaining that the State board was paramount in such matters.

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It is understood that the Grand Junction authorities ignored the order. Governous Cox and Dr. Albright left for Grant Junction tater in the day, and efforts will be made to adjust the matter. Should these efforts prove futile, it is reported here that the Governor will send a body of militia to Grand Junction, declare martial law, and enforce the regulations of the State Board of Health.

FOUR SUSPICIOUS CASES. Wife of Senator Money Recovers From Mild Attack.

(By Associated Press.)

-JACKSON, MISS, August 19.—Secretary
Hunter, of the State Board of Health, received a report from Mississippi City to-night stating that there are four new suspicious cases of fever there, located about one mile from the town. They will not be diagnosed until to-morrow. Among the early victims of the yellow fever at Mississippi City was Mrs. H. D. Money, wife of United States Senator Money. She had a mild case and is now entirely recovered.

Mark Twain III. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

cases and no deaths. No new cases developed at Sarpy (Terris Hatte), nor have any new cases been heard from at the other points in St. Charles Parish. Dr. Gustins, health officer at Icenner, also reported that there were, all told, nine positive cases at Hansom City, which is three miles above Kenner. They are all Italians but one. Dr. Wasdin reports WINSTED, CONN., August 19.-Samuel

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., August 19.—
Upon his arrival to-day from Petersburg,
Senator Marlin was greeted by a large
and representative assemblage of the best
citizens of Brunswick. In a few minutes
he appeared upon the stand in the courthouse square. The Benator was introduced in a twenty-remute speech by

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)